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Student Fees May Be Raised

by Kristine Kohlmeier

Two student fee raises were discussed during the Thursday meeting of Student Senate. Together, these additional fees could equal a \$60.50 raise in UNO students' semester fee for students taking twelve hours of classes.

A five dollar per credit hour fee was proposed to be used to increase technology, such as the computer labs on campus. This was presented by Student Center Director Guy Conway and Assistant Vice Chancellor of Finance Julie Totten.

Some senators objected to the proposal, feeling it would be unfair to students who did not use the school computers.

Another motion was unanimously passed that would increase the Fund A fee from \$7.50 to \$8.00. This fund is used to finance student agencies. Fund A has not been increased in 16 years, according to senate leaders.

Reasons behind this increase include the need to lower financial losses from the 2.6 percent decrease expected in enrollment next year and to account for inflation and minimum wage increases.

The 50 cent increase will add \$17,000 to student government agencies.

The senate agreed that additional

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Fund B Fees: The Lifeblood of UNO

by Amy Lodes

Students can possibly look forward to continued programs and facilities offered to them by UNO without an increase in Fund B fees in the 1998-1999 academic year.

Fund B is part of the University Program and Facilities Fees (UPFF), that all students enrolled in on-campus courses are assessed.

These fees provide services, facilities and programs to students, regardless of their decision to take advantage of them during the semester.

Each spring, Fund B must be approved by the University of Nebraska Board of Regents before any

changes to the fees may occur. Student Fund B differs according to their enrollment status. Part-time students, those enrolled in six or fewer credit hours, are assessed with lower fees, compared to full-time students, those taking seven or more credit hours.

"Fees, in general, are lower, compared to other universities in the same peer group," said Student Center Director Guy Conway.

According to Conway, Fund B fees are used in general operation of the Student Center. These fees include maintenance, utilities, sup-

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photo by Chris Machian

It's a Screaming Good Time

In honor of Friday the 13th, SPO showed the movie 'Scream' to a group of 200 students in the Nebraska Room in the Milo Bail Student Center. Movie-goers munched lunch and popcorn. The movie was one of many events that took place during March Mavness. Other events included Creative Dating, "Wonder on Wheels," Penny Pitchers, comedian Buzz Sutherland and a banner contest. Chi Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon candidates won the Penny Pitcher contest. The Spirit Cup was won by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Research Links Diabetes, Modern Diet in Macy Residents

by Eileen Kenney

This is the second profile in a series highlighting research projects being conducted by faculty or students at UNO.

Three times a week, graduate student Sam Balk heads north on a 60-mile trek to Macy, Neb. Balk is doing the legwork for the grant-sponsored development of a weight-loss program for members of the Omaha Tribe. For the next year, he will make the drive, meet with participants, lead exercise classes, test physical fitness and check blood sugar levels.

Heading the study is Dr. Kris Berg, a professor in UNO's College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. "We have run a weight-loss program for years on campus," Berg said. "Somehow, they (the reservation's Carl Curtis Health Care Facility) found out about our program and came down to talk to me about developing a similar program at Macy."

"One doctor was really taken with our ideas," Berg said, "and he decided to use some of the money from his budget to fund the study." After visiting Macy and talking with the medical staff there, it was decided to start with the current UNO program and try to give it a unique twist in the context of the Native-

American culture.

"In people who are not physically active, who don't eat a pretty reasonable diet, a number of diseases emerge," Berg said. These can include hypertension, abdominal obesity, lipo-protein disorders (cholesterol levels in the blood), and type II diabetes. It can happen to all Americans, but for the Native-American population, he said, the risk of developing these problems can increase two- to three-fold.

"What we are trying to do with this grant is implement an exercise and dietary regimen so people will start to become more physically active, learn to select foods and cook them following nutritional guidelines, and optimally lose some of that abdominal fat," Berg said.

Two hundred years ago the Native Americans were a nomadic people and the land was theirs to roam, Berg said. Everybody was physically active. "People today who think they are aerobically fit would see what aerobic activity was really like if they could travel back (to that time period)," he mused. "When the buffalo was destroyed

and hunting was taken away, the Native Americans came to depend on the modern lifestyle, but their bodies were adapted to a different way of life."

Berg explained the speculation that Native Americans have what is termed a "thrifty gene" that came in handy during times of a feast-or-famine lifestyle. "After a buffalo hunt, or when the growing season was good, they might be able to put enough away for the winter," Berg said. "But there were other periods when it wasn't so good, and their bodies had to adapt where they could overeat and store the body fat that helped ensure survival. Then, all of a sudden, it became a disadvantage when food was readily accessible on a regular basis."

Like the rest of America, life on the reservation has become too sedentary. Berg hopes that in adopting a healthier diet and more active lifestyle, the residents will see and feel the health benefits and want to stick with the program. "What we are testing is to what extent we can improve the health of these people

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Watermain Break Shuts Down Restrooms on Campus

A water main break on Dodge street, between 60th and 62nd streets, on Thursday morning left the College of Business Administration (CBA) and the Eppley Administration Building without running water on Thursday and for most of the day on Friday.

According to the *Omaha World-Herald*, the 3-inch water main that was discovered to be broken at 2:30 a.m. on Thursday also closed the two westbound lanes between 60th and 62nd streets.

Nancy Castilow, manager of University Relations, said "I was informed by Neil Morgensen, Assistant Vice Chancellor for Facilities

Management and Planning, that there was no water meaning bathroom facilities, due to the water main break," Castilow said. We did not feel that this was a reason to close down those two buildings."

In an E-mail sent out by Castilow on Thursday, she suggested for students and faculty to use the restrooms located in Arts and Sciences Hall and the Student Center.

In the same E-mail, Castilow wrote that "presumably, limiting liquid intake might be recommended given the outdoor temperatures." According to Castilow, water was restored in CBA and Eppley by mid-afternoon on Friday.

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Springbreak Scams Call For Caution

By Vineta Pritchard

Do you remember the days when you could trust advertisement and not have to look for the fine print? You know, the print or script that is not visible to the naked eye. The fine script that holds the truth to what the ad really means. Well...those days are over so you better pay attention to what you're getting yourself into. If you are one of the many students who are planning on traveling during spring break, be careful.

Marilyn Knox, Certified Travel Coordinator with the Omaha office of Trans Global Travel, recommends always going through an agency. Knox has been with Trans Global for 13 years and has run into a few student deals that have gone sour. She says when you work with an agency, you're more than likely dealing with someone you can trust.

"I don't want the bad word of mouth," Knox says. Just because you work with an agency doesn't mean you don't have anything to worry about. Knox stresses that students should make sure their travel agency is associated with United States Tour Operation Association (USTOA). Agencies associated with USTOA have to post a million dollars. This is not a bond, but the money stands to protect consumers if a supplier goes wrong.

Knox points out that most suppliers that run into problems aren't intentionally trying to scam people, but it is hard putting tours together for large groups. "Anything could go wrong. Most suppliers that go wrong didn't intend to be crooked, they just wanted to make money fast," she said.

Knox's biggest concern with people making their own arrangements is the Internet. "It's easy to get an ad on the Internet printing a minimal cost, however, you could be dealing with someone working out of their kitchen...which isn't bad, but they have no money backing them up," she said.

Knox says traveling over spring break is tricky because so many people are going to the same place at once and there are only so many planes going to Mexico or Hawaii.

If you are traveling through a company known as Class Travel, beware. The Gateway received notification that spring breakers were being misled by Class Travel a.k.a. Take a Break. Take a Break has an ad posted on the Internet reading "Spend 7 days and nights in Nassau, Cancun or Mazatlan for as little as \$299.00." However representatives from the El Cid Mega Resort in Mazatlan said the "Resort does not have any contract of agreement signed with Class Travel a.k.a. Take a Break. They should stop promoting our hotel as we will not honor their reservations." Take a Break, however, does note on their web page that you should "Please call for an exact price quote."

World Travel Center advises UNO students to ask plenty of questions to whomever is making their arrangements. Students need to ask: "What airline do I fly?" and "Where is the money going to?" World Travel Center says if it sounds too good to be true, then it probably is.

Don't despair if you can't afford to use a travel agency.

"If you deal exclusively with the same agent, you're not always going to get the best deal," says Wayne Robinson, author of The African-American Travel Guide. "I've called several travel agents and got different prices for the same vacation."

Gwen Carter, economic development consultant for the National Institute for Tourism Research and Training, says you might be better off calling the airlines yourself. "You could get a lower rate than if you went through a travel agent."

If you couldn't take the vacation of your dreams this spring break, there's always next year. There's no time like the present to begin planning.

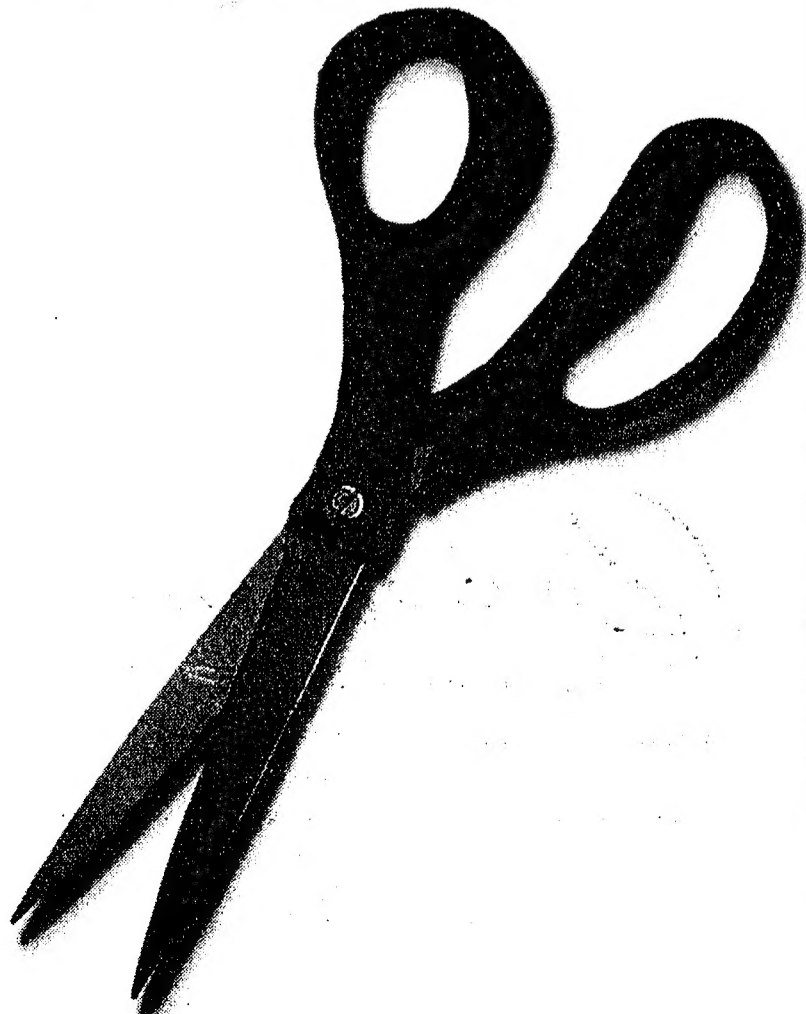
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Penny Princess Candidate Dawn Fishcer (right) shows her school spirit as she adds money in the jar of a March Mavness candidate, while Terry McWilliams, director of SPO (left), looks on. The Penny Pitcher activity benefited the Omaha Literacy Council. Participating campus organizations raised over \$2000. The event was part of March Mavness, sponsored by SPO.



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Fieldhouse Renovation Nearing Its Conclusion

By Frank Mitchell

Renovation on the Sapp Fieldhouse is almost finished. Several improvements will adorn the new addition to the building.

Along with an improved exterior, the Fieldhouse will house facilities for all athletes.

Every sport will have a locker room of its own. Student athletes will have an academic center with tutors, study tables and a lounge. Staff members will get new offices and three new meeting rooms. A new wrestling room, training room, weight room and new athletic equipment will soon be available for athletes as well.

Construction on the new addition began in August 1997. Completion of the north side is scheduled for May 15 and the east side is to be finished by Labor Day.

The addition is a welcomed face-lift to the sagging Fieldhouse facility, built in 1949. Staff offices were 23 years later in 1971.

Bob Danenhauer, UNO athletic director, described the old facility as "dilapidated." Danenhauer's observations of the Fieldhouse have gone full circle, since he has seen the Fieldhouse from the perspective of both an administrator and an athlete. A UNO alumni, Danenhauer participated in both wrestling and football during the early 1970s.

"This (Fieldhouse renovation) enables us

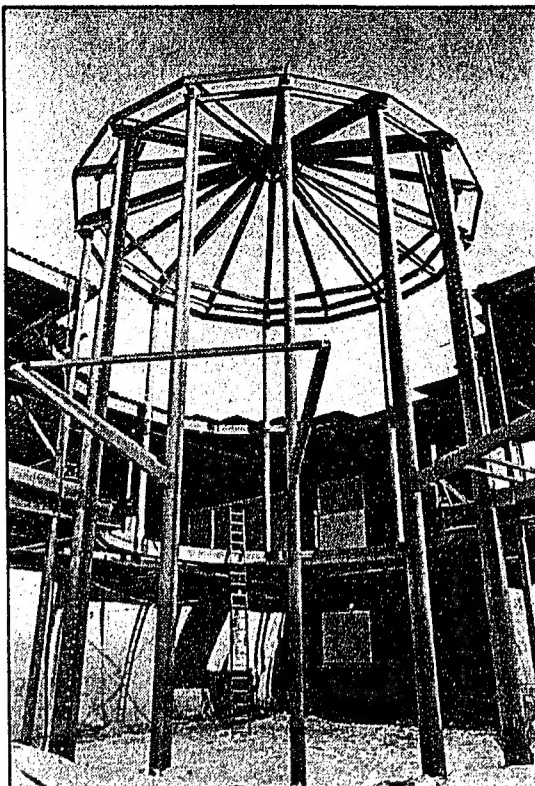
The Fieldhouse begins to take shape. The planning phase began in 1989. Construction on the structure began in August 1997. The skeletal foundation is shown at right.

to recruit to instead of around our facilities," Danenhauer said. "Our students are excited to be able to enjoy the comforts of the 1990s which we will get through the new facility versus the 70's design."

Plans for the addition began in 1989. Action began two years ago when a goal was set to renovate the Fieldhouse with private funds. A total of \$7 million was privately raised for the renovation. The renovation project also included laying new Astroturf. The \$600,000 tab for the new turf was picked up by the university.

The architectural company, Bahr-Vameer-Hacker, provided the design for the addition, which includes the familiar cone-dome that is visible on the Student Center.

Assistant Athletic Director Don Leahy, Associate Director/Associate Professor of Athletics Connie Claussen, and Dick Flynn, dean of the College of Education, are faculty members that have contributed to the Fieldhouse renovation project.



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money would create more opportunities for the organizations. Vice Chancellor for Student Services and Enrollment Management Mary Mudd is also reported to be supportive of this fee increase.

The Student Affairs Committee successfully convinced Campus Security to install lights near the Eppley Administration Building. UNO will pay to install the lights since there was an expressed need to have them for security purposes.

Eve McLain, director of the Women's Resource Center, came to speak about the Strategic Planning Steering Committee (SPSC). This committee was created by Chancellor Belick in October 1997 and has been meeting biweekly since then.

The purpose of SPSC is to develop a plan to involve the community with UNO and to achieve and create goals for the university.

McLain encouraged students to communicate with the chancellor about issues they

feel are important.

"This is our opportunity to give input to the chancellor. E-mail her," McLain said.

SPSC will meet for at least two years. Currently, they are working on their mission statement, which will be printed on every UNO employee's business card.

Speaker Kyle Jones showed her disapproval in the behavior of the Student Senate during the last meeting. She stressed that "the entire future of UNO rests in these dorms" and that student housing cannot be risked for a chance to have elevators.

Treasurer Joel Richter presented the Student Government agencies' budgets for next year during the meeting. While budgets will not be published at this time, he did say that no agencies received budget cuts except Student Senate, who absorbed all the losses.

The next meeting of Student Senate will be 7 p.m. March 26. Students are encouraged to attend.

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plies and staff support. These fees only pay 7 percent of the general operations budget. The other 93 percent is financed by the self-generating revenue brought in by the stores in the Student Center.

The recent passing of increased student fees by the Student Senate will not increase Fund B fees. The increased student fees will fund technology on campus.

Director of Campus Recreation Joe Kaminski "understands and expects not getting the increase in funding."

Money that Campus Recreation receives from Fund B pays for 73 percent of their budget, which includes operating and personnel costs. The remaining 27 percent is funded by activity cards, locker fees and guest passes. Kaminski said that their budget is "heavily budgeted for wages. We have 60 to 80 student workers."

Referring to the "low" cost to students, Kaminski said that "it's a bargain to go to school here."

Another group that relies heavily on Fund

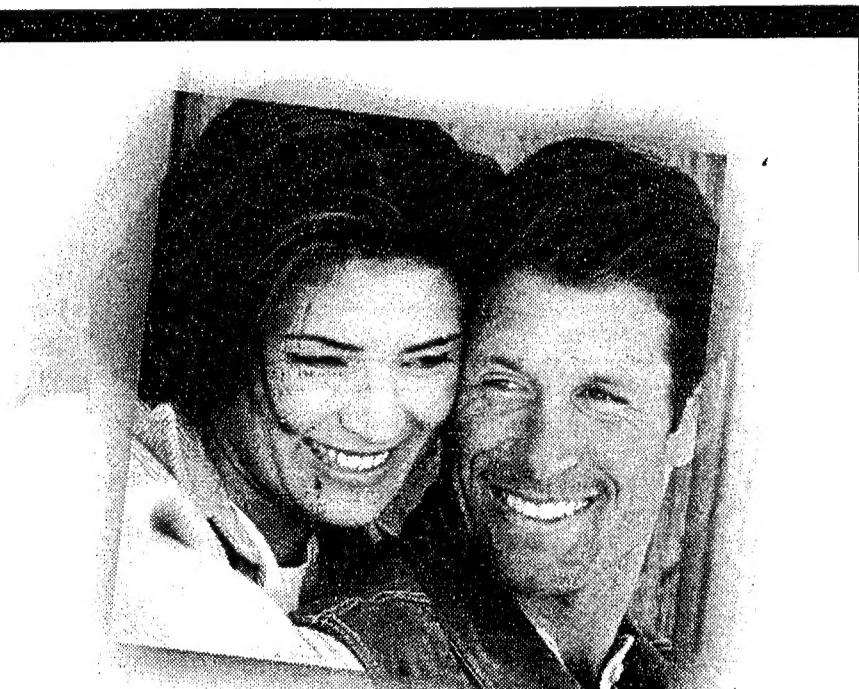
B fees is UNO Health Services. In fact, UNO Health Services is funded 100 percent through Fund B fees. The funding here is spent on medical supplies, doctor and nurse wages, and health-related brochures.

"What we provide is a benefit, compared to the cost to the student," said Jeff Kuhr, health education specialist with Student Health Services. "Student Health Services is a full clinic, open to all students currently enrolled."

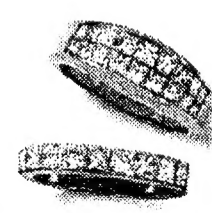
Men and women's athletics also benefit from Fund B fees. These athletic departments use their Fund B fees for general operations, salaries for student interns, and paying workers at athletic events.

"UNO is blessed to have such a supportive student organization," said Bob Donahue, director of men and women's athletics.

A handout providing additional information and exact figures of fees can be obtained in the Eppley Administration Building. Questions about the use of UPFF should be directed to the Office of the Vice Chancellor, EAB 211.



Some things are worth waiting for. This moment is one of them.

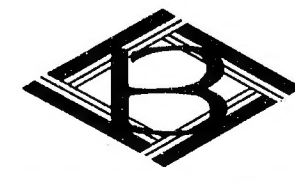


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Gateway Opinion

You Learned About Dating During Recess

guest column by David Coleman,
National Lecturer and Columnist

Dear Dating Doctor: When I was a kid in grade school, I recall not liking boys very much. Now that I am a grown woman, my feelings haven't changed a lot. Are men simply overgrown boys who have failed to mature or am I missing something? - Time warping

Dear Warping: How interesting that you pose this question, as I have a theory on relationships called The Playground Parallel. Simply put, it states that your current thoughts and actions regarding relationships are the direct result of what you learned as a youngster on the playground. Let's put my theory to the test and see how well it holds up.

In grade school, when a boy "liked" a girl, he indicated this by ignoring her, punching her, pushing her, pulling her hair, laughing, poking fun at her, calling her names and then encouraging his friends to do the same. This sham was a pathetic attempt to camouflage the "crush" he had on her for fear of being

Now, as an adult, when a man is interested in a woman, he asks for a phone number (then doesn't call), schedules a date (then cancels last minute), conceals his true feelings and emotions (then denies it), relies on lame excuses such as having no time, money or interest in dating, and informs his friends of the intimate details of your times together (whether or not they occurred). He carries out this charade even though inside he is a blabbering, churning caldron of "forget the cooties, I want YOUdyitis!" But to let you know the truth would give you the upper hand and relinquish all control. In a blink, his freedom, spontaneity and manhood would be undermined. Heaven forbid a woman realize that a man has feelings for her. How far off can marriage be? Get the shotgun.

Little girls played games too. When they liked a boy, they hit him and ran away to get his attention and to see if he

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ostracized from the He-man Woman Haters Club. There was nothing worse for a young boy than being labeled "whooped" by your friends. When this occurred, the harassment and embarrassment inflicted went beyond your wildest expectations and you never let it happen twice.

There were subtle ways that a little boy could express his feelings for a girl without "letting the cat out of the bag." He could allow her to cut in line, pick her to be on his team, pair up with her when it was time for "partners," slip her the classic love note ("Do you like me? Do you love me? Will you be my friend?"), give her an extra card at Valentine's Day, share his lunch or show her his latest battle wound. He may even have gone as far as to get in trouble in class just to capture her attention.

would follow. They teased him and got their friends to do the same. They even have had their "best" friend tell the boy that they liked him. Anything sound familiar?

In certain ways, you're right, things haven't changed all that much. Many men have never grown up and are still "little boys" at heart. Many of us still do the exact same things we did in grade school albeit in a slightly different manner. But there are many women out there who wish that they could persuade the men in their lives to behave like a little boy just one more time, in order to experience the energy, enthusiasm and the charming, innocent fumbblings that accompany unbridled love.

So be careful what you ask for. If all men finally grew up, life might not be nearly as interesting.

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Letters to the Editor

Gateway Editor,

As a junior member of the UNO women's track team, I am VERY proud of what we have accomplished this season. And I would hope that the UNO student body, particularly the UNO Gateway, would be proud also. But when the Gateway would title its article "NCC is Short for 'Not Conference Champs,'" I have to wonder how appreciative the newspaper is about the UNO track team. This title is incredibly insensitive to those who worked EXTREMELY hard to earn the respect of and represent UNO in competition. We are a great team in a tough conference and we are proud of our third place finish in the North Central Conference (NCC). Granted, it is not first place, but it is not even close to last place. We deserve more respect than that.

**Michelle Patterson, Junior
Business Administration,
Marketing Major**

P.S. We appreciate the pictures, but don't flatter yourselves by claiming that they were actually taken in Fargo, N.D. They were taken in Lincoln, Neb...that is a fact. Also, there is no such event as the 1,000 meter relay.

These are just a few of the many, many inaccuracies we have noticed in your newspaper this season. Please get your facts straight before you submit them to the public.

Editor, UNO Gateway:

I would like to express my appreciation for the recent recommendations by the UNO Faculty Senate regarding part-time instructors. I am currently a part-time instructor affiliated with the Department of Geography-Geology, and teach courses off-campus through the College of Continuing Studies. I may be more fortunate than others since I have always been offered generous support in the way of facilities and shared expertise through my department. I welcome the opportunity the university has offered for me to share my "real world" working experience as a way to pay back the university community for all it has done for me personally and professionally, and will continue to do so regardless of increases in pay or benefits. I challenge the student community to take full advantage of the excellent faculty, staff and facilities offered at the university.

**Scott C. Robinson
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Dear Editor,

In Dan Wetherell's March 10 opinion column about the Congressional race, his Republican bias is so apparent it has blinded him of the facts regarding the 2nd District primary.

Wetherell stated that "Right now, the Democrats have no officially announced candidates" and briefly mentioned that Michael Scott is considering. In reality, the last day for candidates to file was Monday, March 2.

The March 3 *Omaha World-Herald* reports there are nine candidates for the primary. Democrats include former media personality Michael Scott, perennial candidate Jess Pritchett, John C. McCourt, and Melvin Muhammed. Republicans include Pat Jones, Brad Kuiper, Steve Kupka, Steven Laird, and current Omaha City Councilman Lee Terry Jr.

Wetherell mentioned that he "suspects his (Terry's) fund-raising will be extensive and successful." That is correct, because even before Terry officially announced his candidacy, the *Omaha World-Herald* reported that he had raised thousands of dollars in contributions, putting him far ahead of the competition. Five-hundred dollar per couple dinners certainly give him an edge. However, some may remember how his father lost the same election to John Cavanaugh in the 1970's.

Meredith Christensen's short run for the Congressional seat was typical of many would-be candidates of both parties.

Next time, Dan, perhaps you should read the newspaper before updating us on the Congressional race. Your one-sided, inaccurate opinions do no good informing UNO students about politics.

Kristine Kohlmeier

Dear Editor,

Sigh. The dearth of original and/or critical thinking at UNO seems to have plumbed a new low. It's probably useless to even bother, but the columns "Boy Scouts Have Rights Too" and "God is Fundamental Part of Our Lives" of 3/6/98 and 3/10/98, respectively, cry for a response.

Columnist Sean Guilfoyle avers that the Boy Scouts have a right to ban gays from membership because the organization is allegedly a bastion of "traditional values," the Buybull says homosexuality is wrong, and, as the Boy Scouts are a private organization, they can be

gally discriminate against anyone they wish.

"Traditional values" is a euphemism tossed off by Christians who seek to disguise their prejudices with a pseudo-patriotic banality. And I'm not at all convinced that private organizations can legally discriminate on the basis of who a person is or what he or she may believe.

Frankly, I wouldn't let my sons within a mile of any group that systematically teaches youth it's a "traditional value" to discriminate against anyone — which is exactly what the Boy Scouts do by disallowing membership to both gays and Atheists. Uniforms, oaths, salutes, marches, phobias...reminds me of a few other groups, past and present.

As for Todd Nelson's Rorschach of a column, let's put it this way: A certain person—let's go ahead and call him Todd—has a habit of publicly proclaiming his incomprehensible belief in a supernatural, invisible being called Binker. Todd thinks that Binker talks to him—although it's really just a voice in his head. Todd recites certain words in a certain manner while affecting a certain pose hoping that Binker will grant him special favors and benefits. Todd supposes that if he can convince everyone that Binker exists all will be right with the world. Glory be to Binker!

But Todd forgets that humankind has invented and discarded thousands of Binkers through the ages. His Binker is just another and is just as impotent. With all the substance of a desert mirage, his Binker disappears when the delirium of mindless faith is vanquished with a large draught of REALITY.

In other words, Todd, the truth is that life provides no guarantees and few certainties and that's the fun. The truth is that you are going to DIE and then you are No more. Gone. Finito. Toast. You can deal with life and death without resort to fantasy and yet live a happy, productive life. Reality is fantastic enough without drowning in a make-believe world of gawds -n- devils -n- angels -n- hells -n- heavens -n- other stage props. Of course, if your prefer chimera...

**Ron A. Larsen
UNO Student
"Heathens," Inc.**

U.S. Marshals Not The Thinking Man's Movie

A movie review by Joel D. Stevens

Sam Gerard is a G-man who talks fast, walks fast, thinks fast and is the constant picture of utter decisiveness. Played by Tommy Lee Jones, he's a kind of modern Palladin, an old-fashioned western bounty hunter, who sees ambivalence as weakness in a profession where catching bad guys is a way of life. Gerard, a continuation of the character that won Jones the 1993 Academy Award for "The Fugitive," returns to the screen in the pseudo-sequel, "U.S. Marshals." And this time, the plot is told from Gerard's point of view.

During an espionage sting, Gerard and his team of eccentric, rag-tag fugitive hunters (led by Joe Pantoliano) chase after another wrongly accused "good guy" suspected of murdering two federal

agents in New York City. The "fugitive," played by Wesley Snipes, is a former CIA "kite" (sort of a freelance CIA agent) named Sheridan. His training and shadowy contacts make him a more challenging culprit.

Like "The Fugitive," with its spectacular train crash allowing Harrison Ford to escape, "U.S. Marshals" has a spectacular plane crash allowing Sheridan to escape. From

the get go, Gerard senses this one is special. "I want a hard target search," Jones gives his trademark soliloquy to local law enforcement, and with his team he's on the case.

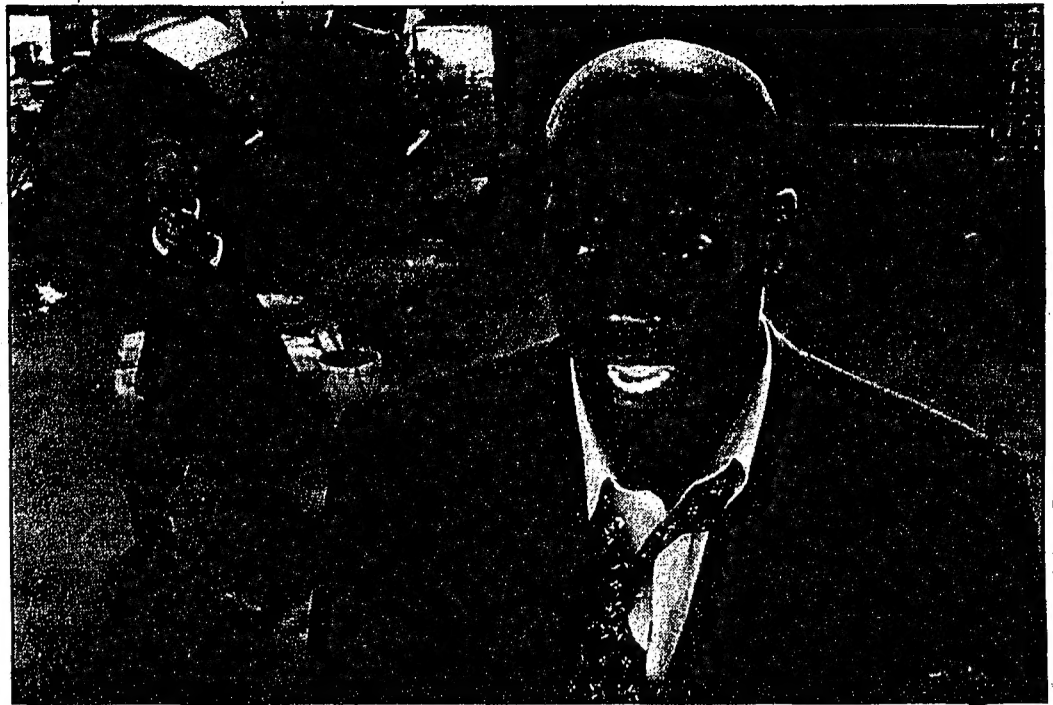
Also along for the ride, is a shadowy federal agent (and friend of the murdered agents) played by Robert Downey Jr.

From rural Kentucky to Chicago and eventually Manhattan, Gerard and his team give chase. Jones gets to bark smart orders at underlings and chew scenes as the driven G-

man who always gets his guys. Meanwhile, Sheridan narrowly eludes them. As the plot unfolds, Gerard realizes that this fugitive is not like his last "big one" (Dr. Richard Kimble). He's not as guilty or as sinister as people want him to be. He avoids killing anyone

when he could just as easily do so and escape.

The difference between "U.S. Marshals" and "The Fugitive" is minor. You're right, there is no Harrison Ford here (although Snipes does a very good job). And there's no one-armed man holding the key to the plot or one of those dramatic elements that made the film so good. In "The Fugitive," Kimble was much more vulnerable. He had no



Lt. Samuel Gerard (Tommy Lee Jones) stops Mark Sheridan (Wesley Snipes) at the edge of a rooftop in Warner Bros' movie "U.S. Marshals."

clue what he was doing, but he managed to elude the cops and offered a helping hand along the way.

The gimmick is identical: innocent man, driven detective, sinister conspiracy. It's a tight ball of an action-movie premise. But that's just it, by naming the film "U.S. Marshal's," you immediately imply this is a different film. Granted, it's from a different point of view, but after sitting through the two-hour-plus narrative arc, you can see this

is not a different film at all. There's the big crash, the wrongly accused man and the same barking U.S. marshal who knows all the tricks.

Don't get me wrong, director Stuart Baird has made a slick little action film. One that is smart and tension-filled with great action sequences, photography and performances by Jones and Snipes. Snipes is a better athlete than Ford ever was; it's actually funny to see Jones chasing him on foot.

Action movies have the worst rap of film genres. Either they're too violent or too wrapped up in plot over character or they have no socially redeeming qualities. However, action films like "Die Hard" and "Midnight Run" and even "The Fugitive," changed that. Well executed action films like "The Fugitive" and even "U.S. Marshals," to a certain extent, prove that it's still possible to make a thinking man's action movie.



Catherine McCormick and Rufus Sewell in Regency Enterprises' "Dangerous Beauty." Although Sewell's face is not well known, movie-goers will recognize McCormick from her part in 'Braveheart'.

'Dangerous Beauty' Is A Powerful Force To Be Reckoned With

A movie review by Melanie Wilson

"Who's next?" Veronica Franco, played by Catherine McCormack, coyly asks her mother. She's put up a fight to become an educated courtesan and has come to enjoy the art and power of seducing men. Capturing the raised eye of the tyrannical king of France Marco Venier, played by dashing Rufus Sewell, is Veronica's largest conquest.

In the movie, "Dangerous Beauty," Marco Venier is Veronica's forbidden love. Veronica is from a lower social class and Marco is bonded to an unloving marriage with a cold woman he has never met.

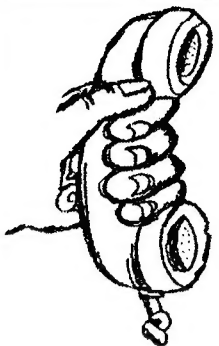
Veronica refuses to acknowledge this fact and becomes a courtesan with the help of her mother, Paola Franco, played by Jacqueline Bissett. She is taught many good lessons from her mother who exclaims she was "the best" in her time. Now Veronica reigns, living up to the family name in a long line of work. She tempts and dares all men, young and old, to be captured by her. This must be one of the best female roles to play; Veronica is a powerful force to be reckoned with.

However, her high position doesn't come easily. "Dangerous Beauty" witnesses the descent of a woman, appalled with selling her body, and then her rise to power over men. She revels in her control over men's feelings and the money that it brings her family. Marco, now thoroughly enthralled with Veronica, becomes jealous of the men she pleases.

But no one is more jealous than Maffio, who tries to get Veronica convicted of witchcraft, in hope that no other man will have her. Marco comes to her rescue, pleading her case and Veronica's life lands in the hands of her clientele.

The story is colorfully brought to life by the use of imagery. The audience is given the mean streets of Venice in all its glory. The valleys of Italy are lush and abundant with life, from Veronica's feisty, unbeatable spirit to the simple plants. Everything shines and the characters are genuine, witty, sexy, dashing and lively. "Dangerous Beauty" celebrates life, dreams and forbidden passions.

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The 'Little Shop Of Horrors'

Promises Fun

Play Review by Tamra Willett-Johnson

The ghastly, carnivorous plant begs him for more human blood. The object of his affection is decorated with bruises from her dentist/boyfriend, who has a penchant for producing pain. TV producers demand interviews, his boss praises him for saving the business, he is flush with newfound celebrity—all courtesy of the misbegotten plant, whose hunger for hemoglobin is a deep secret. What's a nebbish, klutzy lovelorn assistant florist to do?

All these questions and more are answered in "Little Shop of Horrors," now playing at the Dundee Dinner Theatre. With a simple set, clever plant animation, and high energy, the cast—if the loud chuckles and guffaws were any indication—delighted the audience when it opened Friday.

*We've just spent two hours
with a blood-sucking plant, a
sadist dentist with a rusty
drill and a hero who can't
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will work out in the end.*

The musical production of "Little Shop of Horrors" sticks to the original ending as penned by Howard Ashman and Alan Menken—unlike the movie version starring Rick Moranis and Steve Martin. When first screened, test audiences so loathed the dark conclusion that director Frank Oz re-filmed a happily-ever-after ending OK—we've just spent two hours with a blood-sucking plant, a sadist dentist with a rusty drill and a hero who can't cross a room without tripping, of course everything will work out in the end. This is Hollywood. The original ending is far more appropriate to the overall black humor of the show and it's nice to see the Dundee sticking to the authors' intent.

A risk audiences take when seeing community theater is the level of singing, dancing and acting skills displayed by the cast. No need to fear with this troupe. Outstanding as Seymour, the man caught between flora and female, is Billy McGuigan. With his strong voice, bumbling manner and lovelorn eyes, McGuigan makes a wonderful hero, if one who flings body parts into a plant can be called a hero. In any case, his acting and singing strength added much to the show—a very likeable presence.

Also outstanding is Camille Metoyer Moten as Audrey, Seymour's dressed-for-Frederick's-of-Hollywood-success co-worker and crush. Moten plays Audrey with just the right amount of dizzy dreaming and pitiful punching bag of suburban bliss. Her rendition of "Somewhere That's Green" brought the house to an entranced silence and her bubbly manner evoked a lot of laughs. A great actress and marvelous singer.

Possessing the self-esteem of tapioca, Audrey entangles herself with the far from painless dentist, Orin, played with bloodthirsty zeal by John Morrissey, who also directs. He too has a fine voice (attested to by his winning a TAG award for his portrayal of Sweeney Todd) and he imbues the perverted tooth-puller with the right mix of glee and gall.

Chris Thackary brings a nice sense of sass as the voice of Audrey II. And Derek Moore is very fine and amusing in a variety of roles. The only weak link, in an otherwise strong production, is the three women who play the Greek chorus that narrates and fleshes out events as they drift in and out of the action. Except for Lanette Moore Bryson (last seen as Aunt Eller in the Playhouse's "Oklahoma") who displayed energy and character, the chorus was pretty wooden and at times very hard to understand. For a group that is supposed to be from Skid Row, they need more grit, strength and vocal power.

"Little Shop of Horrors" doesn't pretend to be a deep, thought-provoking drama. It's a fun show and done very well at the Dundee Theatre. You can combine a night at the theatre with dinner if you wish, and students under the age of 22 receive a discount. The show runs through April 11. Call 558-8535 for more information and reservations.

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Motivation Found in Traditional Ways of Life

by Eileen Kenney

Dr. Manoj Sharma, an assistant professor in health, physical education and recreation, is studying some of the motivational aspects of the weight-loss program for the Omaha Tribe. There are currently 18 participants in the study. Why they signed on, and what keeps them going will help in the development of a "template" for additional programs, Sharma said.

According to Dr. Kris Berg, who is leading the study, better than 90 percent of dieters fail long term, so motivation in this program will be an important aspect. "We want (our participants) to think of their ancestors, how wonderfully active and healthy they were," Berg said. "Their ancestors used to walk great distances, so we encourage walking. Some of the women like dancing. We try to broaden the options to see if that will enhance motivation," he said.

"Our program is now in the pilot stage," Sharma said. "By inquiring into some of the attitudes (of the participants), and finding out some of the personal motivations, we can design programs to recruit more participants." It is just as important to find out what keeps the participants involved, as what might cause them to drop out. "Our ultimate goal is to get everybody in Macy active."

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through increased activity and change of diet," he said.

According to Berg, many of the participants have, or are likely to develop, type II diabetes. He hopes the exercise and weight-loss program will act as both a treatment and a preventive measure.

In the absence of activity, the body can develop type II diabetes, which is sometimes treated with oral medication. While they might never fully remove the condition from the body, Berg said, there is the possibility of getting off medication if people become active and lose the weight. The alternative, he added, is perhaps 10 or more years of oral medication, then eventually taking injected insulin as well. "That is not an exciting prospect for a 50- or 60-year-old man or woman."

Flying High With The Marines



Photo by Steve Houlton

On Thursday, March 12, the Marines offered free airplane rides to UNO students to introduce the Marine flight program. The pilots took more than 50 students up for introductory flights. Pictured above, Captain Brad Crabtree conducts a pre-flight check of the student passengers in the Piper Navajo twin engine airplane.

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Creighton Conquers All Challengers

Mav wrestlers finish sixth as a team

by Andy Nordmeier

The Mav wrestling team finished up its year with a sixth place showing as a team and a national champion in the 134-pound class in Braumton Creighton.

Creighton (39-4) started out with a 5-3 decision win over Moorhead State's Dwight Ballou in the opening round. The win assured Creighton of All-American status and a spot in the top eight in his weight class.

Creighton, who was seeded second, didn't settle for All-American status as he plowed through Marshall Hahn of Northern Colorado by an 11-4 count. That set up a semifinal that was sure to be explosive. Creighton would look to make amends against South Dakota State's Paul Konechne following a 2-1 loss on a last-second penalty call earlier in the regular season.

Creighton made sure that the match would not come down to a last second penalty as he doubled up on Konechne by an 8-4 margin.

That win put him in the finals against Isaac Greeley of Pittsburgh-Johnstown. Creighton had not been in the national finals before and the junior from Omaha wanted to seize the opportunity.

Creighton and Greeley could not settle things in regulation and were sent into sudden-death tied at 4-4. That's when Creighton took charge. He escaped from Greeley and got the point and the title when he broke free.

Top-seeded Jose Medina, the Mav 190-pounder, showed that he deserved the ranking by defeating Kevin Jimenez of Southern Colorado 6-2 in the first round. He also won his quarterfinal match in overtime by taking down James Short of Gardner-Webb for the 8-6 win. His streak ended in the

semifinals when he was edged by Mike Schadwinkle of Adams State. The final was 6-5 and dropped Medina into wrestle backs for third place.

Medina had a rematch of the conference meet when he locked up with North Dakota State's Ryan Wolters. This time the outcome was different than the conference meet. Medina won the conference title; Wolters took third by posting a 5-3 decision.

Heavyweight Jerry Corner came home from Pueblo in third place. The third-seeded Corner edged Mike Rose of Ashland 2-1 to get to the quarterfinal round and All-American status. Corner had the tables turned on him when he dropped a 3-2 decision to Mike Wicker of Western State by a 3-2 count. He worked his way back up through the consolation brackets to get into the third-place bout by hammering Jeremy Werner of Minnesota-Morris 11-3. Corner closed out the comeback by scoring a major decision over Chris Villalobos of Northern Colorado by an 8-0 margin.

The last of the four Mavs that were seeded was 142-pounder Boyce Voorhees. He was picked as the sixth seed and lucked out by getting an opening round bye and an automatic berth in the quarterfinals. Once there he lost 11-9 to Gable Sullivan of Central Oklahoma in overtime. The loss dropped him into wrestle backs and he recovered by taking out Justin Martin of Pittsburgh-Johnstown 5-2 to set himself up in the seventh place match. Voorhees lost to Corey Kline of Ashland by an 8-6 count to finish in eighth place and as an All-American.

Of the unseeded Mavs, Scott Antoniak had the shortest stay in the meet. He injured his knee in the first period of his opening match against Charlie Higdon of Carson-Newmann. It cost

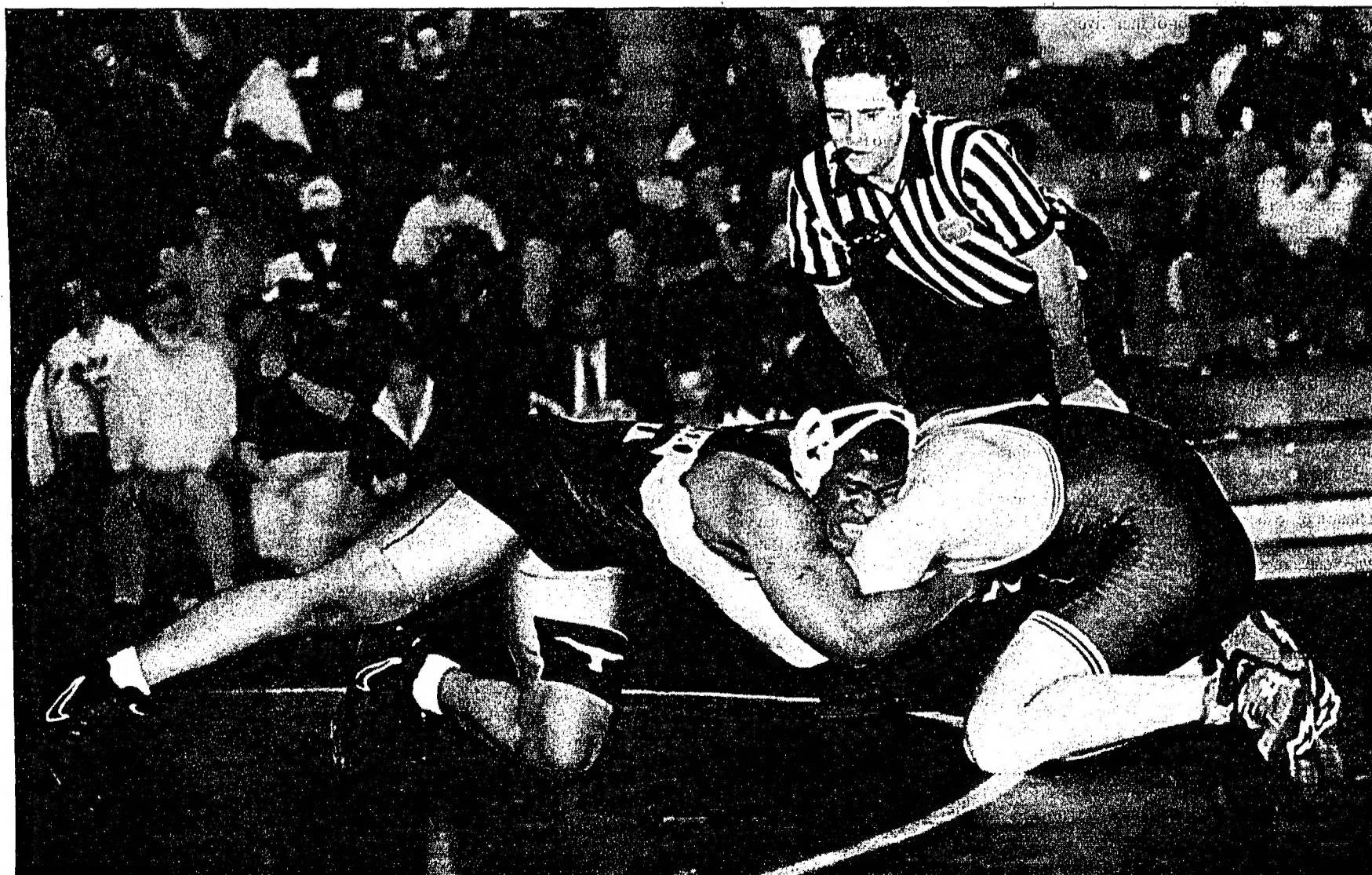
Antoniak all of his injury time and led to him defaulting out of the match in the third period. Antoniak did have a bright spot on the weekend as he was named an academic All-American. Antoniak is also a redshirt freshman and will have opportunities in years to come.

Mack LaRock also had the first round bye and saw himself get dropped into the wrestle backs. He went into the quarterfinals against Damon Broadbent of San Francisco State and came out on the short end of an 11-3 decision that ended LaRock's shot at a title. He rebounded in the consolation rounds and took out Chris Ngo of Fort Hays State on his way to a sixth place finish after losing to Central Missouri State's Mike Bailey by a 6-5 count in overtime.

Albert Harrold, the Mav 158-pounder, won his opening match by edging Matt Surber of Central Oklahoma, the third seed, 6-5. Then Harrold's luck changed when he was run out of the tournament following losses to Mark Padzernik of North Dakota State in the quarterfinals and Jake Holscher of Chadron State in the consolation round.

Teamwise, the Mavs placed five All-Americans (LaRock, Creighton, Voorhees, Medina and Corner) and finished sixth with 48.5 points. Conference rivals North Dakota State and South Dakota State finished 1-2 while Pittsburgh-Johnstown, Central Oklahoma and the host Southern Colorado rounded out the top five.

The one thing to remember is that all seven men will be returning next year and have another shot at national titles. The Mavs will have the home-mat advantage as the meet will be held in the Sapp Fieldhouse.



Mav wrestler Desmond Wilford (left) locks horns with Northern Iowa's Robert Armey in the last home meet of the regular season. The Mavs finished sixth as a team at the national meet this weekend and placed five wrestlers on the all All-American roll. The Mavs will host next year's national finals in the Sapp Fieldhouse and will return all seven of the wrestlers that went to nationals this year. Conference rival North Dakota State won the team portion of the meet.

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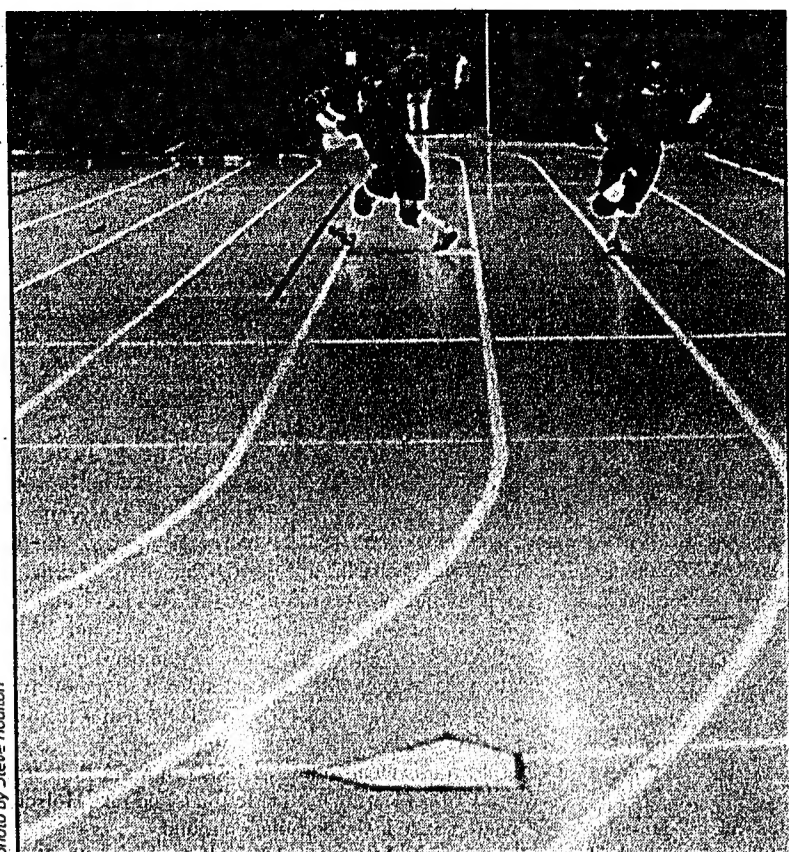


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Lady Mav first baseman Pam Schaefer (left) stretches for the ball while a fellow teammate tries to beat the throw in practice.

The Hits Keep Coming

Softball squad wins four of five

by Andy Nordmeier

The Lady Mav softball team suffered their two losses of the season on a pair of one-hitters. This past weekend at the Missouri Southern State College Tournament the Lady Mavs came out swinging and won four of their five games in tournament play.

The Friday pool play saw the Lady Mavs post a pair of wins to break out of their funk. They doubled up Grandview by a count of 4-2 and took out the Jennies of Northwest Missouri State 5-2 later in the day. That was when the batters were relatively cold in comparison to their performance on Saturday.

The first victim of the hit parade was Northeastern State. The Lady Mavs made sure the game was never going to be in doubt as they hung four on Northeastern in the first inning and another five in the second en route to an 11-1 hammering in five innings. Jeanne Howe led the charge for the Lady Mavs as she tripled and sent one over the wall off losing pitcher Jill Bowen. Howe entered the weekend with a .538 batting average which led all regular starters. Lady Mav pitcher Michelle Manthei allowed two hits to pick up the win.

The Lady Mav bats were still red-hot when Wayne State took to the diamond in the second game of the day.

Wayne State jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead in the top of the first led by an Anne Hengler double. That would be the last time Wayne State would get any offense in the game as the Lady Mavs ran off an impressive 20 unanswered runs in four innings to blow the game wide open.

The Lady Mavs got one back in the bottom of the first and then began to pour it on. They tagged Wayne State with an eight-spot in the second, four more in the third and crescendoed with seven more in the fourth inning to seal the win.

When the dust settled after 4 and a half innings, the Lady Mavs had a 20-2 pasting of Wayne State on only 13 hits.

Winning pitcher Tara Buzzell added a double offensively. Howe and Laura Adams each had triples in the blowout and Mindy Hahne cranked one out of the park as well.

With all of this momentum on the offensive end, it could have been a question of how soon could the Lady Mavs knock out conference rival Augustana in the semifinals. Augustana had other ideas and slipped the Lady Mavs a hay maker by holding them to five hits in a 4-1 loss that ended the weekend.

Augustana pitcher Kelly Connolly held the Lady Mavs off of the scoreboard for six of the seven innings, yielding only a run in the top of seventh. It turned out to be too little too late.

Augustana opened up with a run in the second and hung two more on the Lady Mavs in the third to bolt out to a 3-0 lead. A run in the bottom of the fifth gave the final margin. Augustana then went on to claim the championship by edging Pittsburg State 10-8 in a slugfest.

The Lady Mavs will open shop at Claussen-Westgate field with a doubleheader against Wayne State with the first game at 3:30 and the nightcap starting at 5 p.m. These will be the only home games this month before the team heads down to Ocoee, Fla. for the Rebel Games where they will play 14 games in a week's time.

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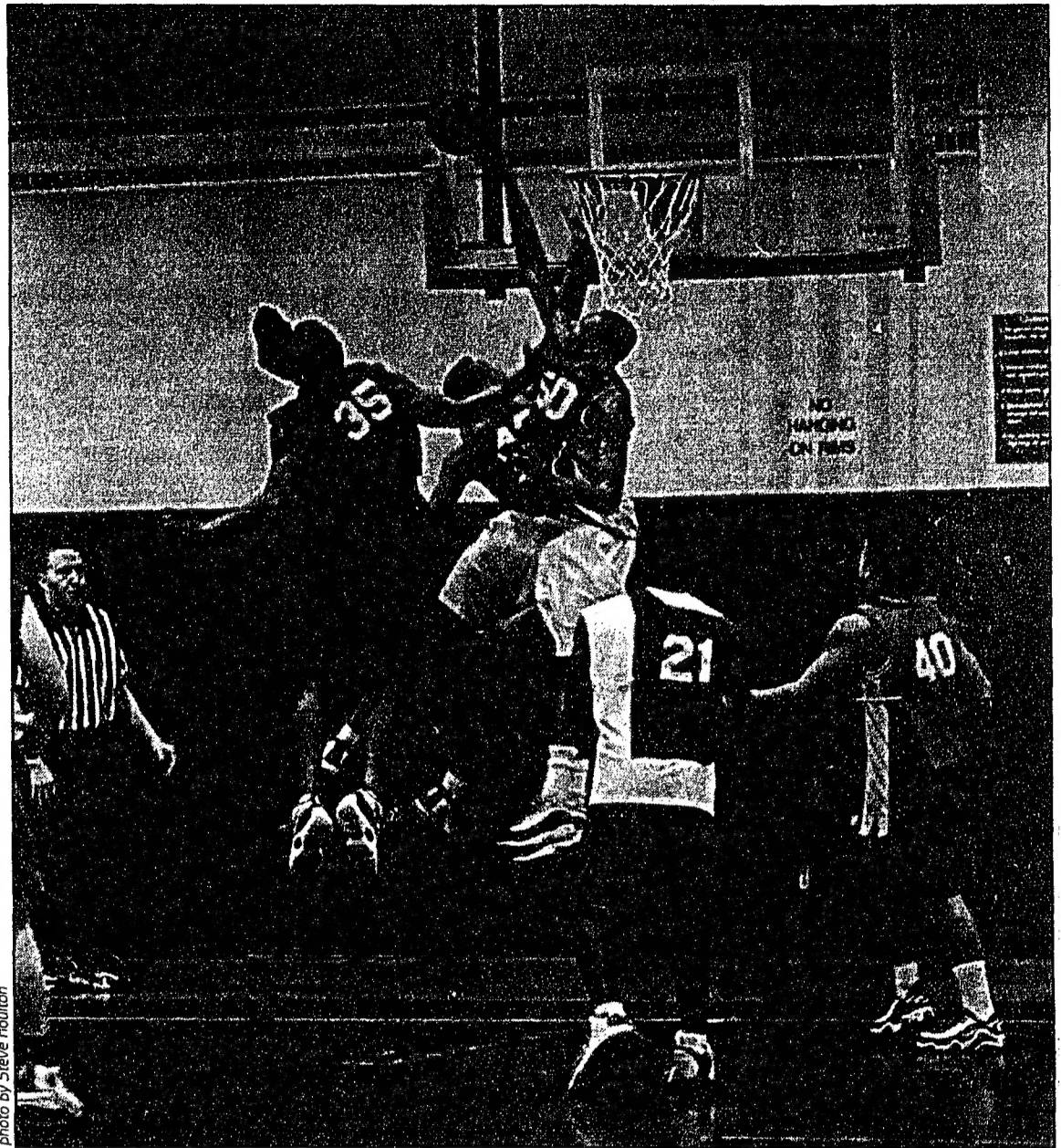


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Devon Rollins (center with ball) of Silk swats the ball away from the hoop and Prime Time's Yano Jones (left) while Silk's Frank Cypress (#35) gets vertical on the play. Silk went on to capture the crown in the intramural league by posting a 59-55 win over Prime Time.

Lady Mavs Take 11th at Nationals

Butler, 4x400 team third

By Andy Nordmeier

The Lady Mav track and field team closed out the indoor half of their season with an eleventh place tie with Augustana at the NCAA Division II Indoor Nationals held in the RCA Dome in Indianapolis, Ind.

Carri Butler led the Lady Mavs with a third place finish in the 400-meter dash. She crossed the line in 54.99 seconds—1.34 seconds better than her qualifying time of 56.33. Conference rival Stephanie Knight of South Dakota just edged Butler by 0.11 seconds for second place.

Butler also helped the Lady Mavs earn their other points on the weekend as she ran the anchor leg of the 4x400 relay that took third as well. The team of Karissa

Foight, Kelly Koziol, Sandy Derby and Butler were ranked third coming into the meet and finished 0.12 seconds ahead of their qualifying time when they broke the tape at 3:46.80.

Shannon Williams, who qualified for the meet at the Last Chance Meet held last weekend, finished sixth in her preliminary heat and was less than a second short of advancing on to the finals. Her time of 2:15.41 in the 800-meter run was one of five runners that were in the same second. None of them advanced.

Senior Jamie Erkes has been cutting into her 55-meter hurdles time all season long, learned how long 0.01 seconds can be. Her time of

8.23 seconds was just shy of the qualifiers and locked her out of any contention for further team points.

Lady Mavs Elise Henry and Tara Biltoft earned provisional qualifying spots in the meet, but did not make it into the heat races. The slowest qualifying time was 4:59.30 for the finals. Biltoft qualified at 5:02.50 and Henry at 5:06.23.

Triple jumper Cathy Craig placed 11th in the event with a combined jump of 35 feet-6 1/2 inches (10.93 meters). She was just under a foot out of the logjam for eighth, ninth and tenth places.

Teamwise, Abilene Christiana won the weekend with 66 points. North Central Conference champions South Da-

kota earned second place with 43 points. Also from the NCC, North Dakota State finished just ahead of the Mavs and Augustana with 13.5 points and ninth spot. South Dakota State rounded out the NCC point-getters by ending in a three-way tie with eight points that resulted in a 14th place standing.

The team gets little rest as they prepare for the outdoor season. The first meet is April 4 at the Bearcat Invite before the UNO Invite and the Jim Duncan Invite on April 10-11. The Lady Mavs then head to Doane Relays and the Sioux City Relays on April 18 and are split at the Drake Relays and the Nebraska Wesleyan Open on the last weekend of the month.

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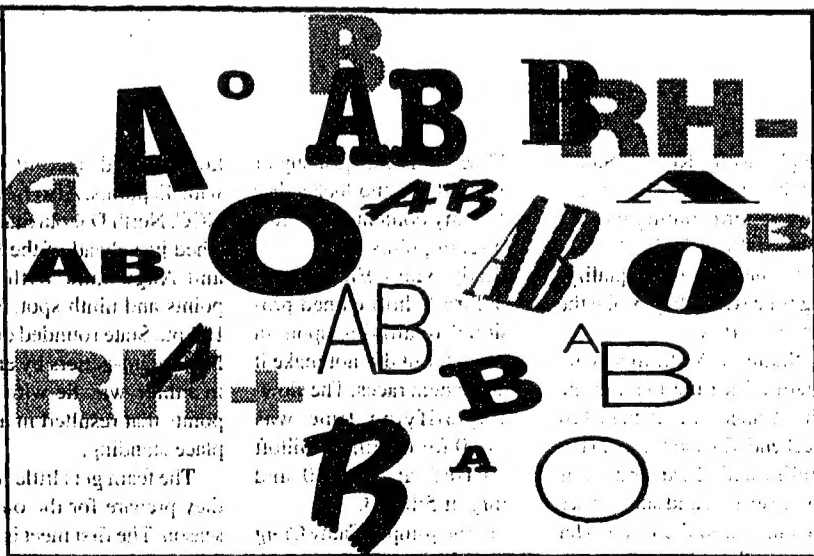
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MBSC Activities

The Milo Bail Student Center is a division of Student Services and Enrollment Management

Tues., March 17th

7 am Catholic Campus Ministry
11:30 am Friends of the Library
11:30 am Master Success
11:30 am Capoeira Club
12 noon Campus Lutheran Ministry
12 noon Project Achieve
1 pm International Studies
5 pm Alpha Xi Delta

Wed., March 18th

9 am Safety Committee

10:30 am Golden Key Career Fair
11 am Traffic Appeals
11 am Neal Grandgenett's Meeting
11 am Omicron Delta Kappa
11:30 am College of Education
12 noon Student Democrats
12 noon Latino American Students
12 noon A.A. Meeting
12 noon Women's History Month
12 noon Chapter Summary Bible Study
12 noon Minority Health
12 noon SOLD Nooners
1 pm College Republicans
2 pm Educational Resources
2:30 pm S.P.O.

3 pm Commission of the Status of Women
5 pm Omicron Delta Kappa
7 pm Theta Chi
7 pm Educational Administration

Thurs., March 19th

7:30 am Athletic Committee
8 am Sigma Kappa
8:30 am M.B.S.C.
9 am Student Development
11:30 am SPO Jazz Band
11:30 am Greek Week

12 noon Women's History Month
1:30 pm Academic Advisors
2:30 pm Computer Science
2:30 pm Panhellenic
3 pm Retention Grants
5:30 pm Delta Sigma Pi
6 pm On-site Health

Fri., March 20th

8 am Testing
8:30 am IS & T High School Visit
12 noon Interfraternity Council
2 pm Greek Judicial Board

6 pm Alpha Kappa Alpha

Sat., March 21st

7 am Metro Science Fair & Dinner

Sun., March 22nd

Nothing Scheduled

Mon., March 23rd

4 pm Region #6 - Health

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